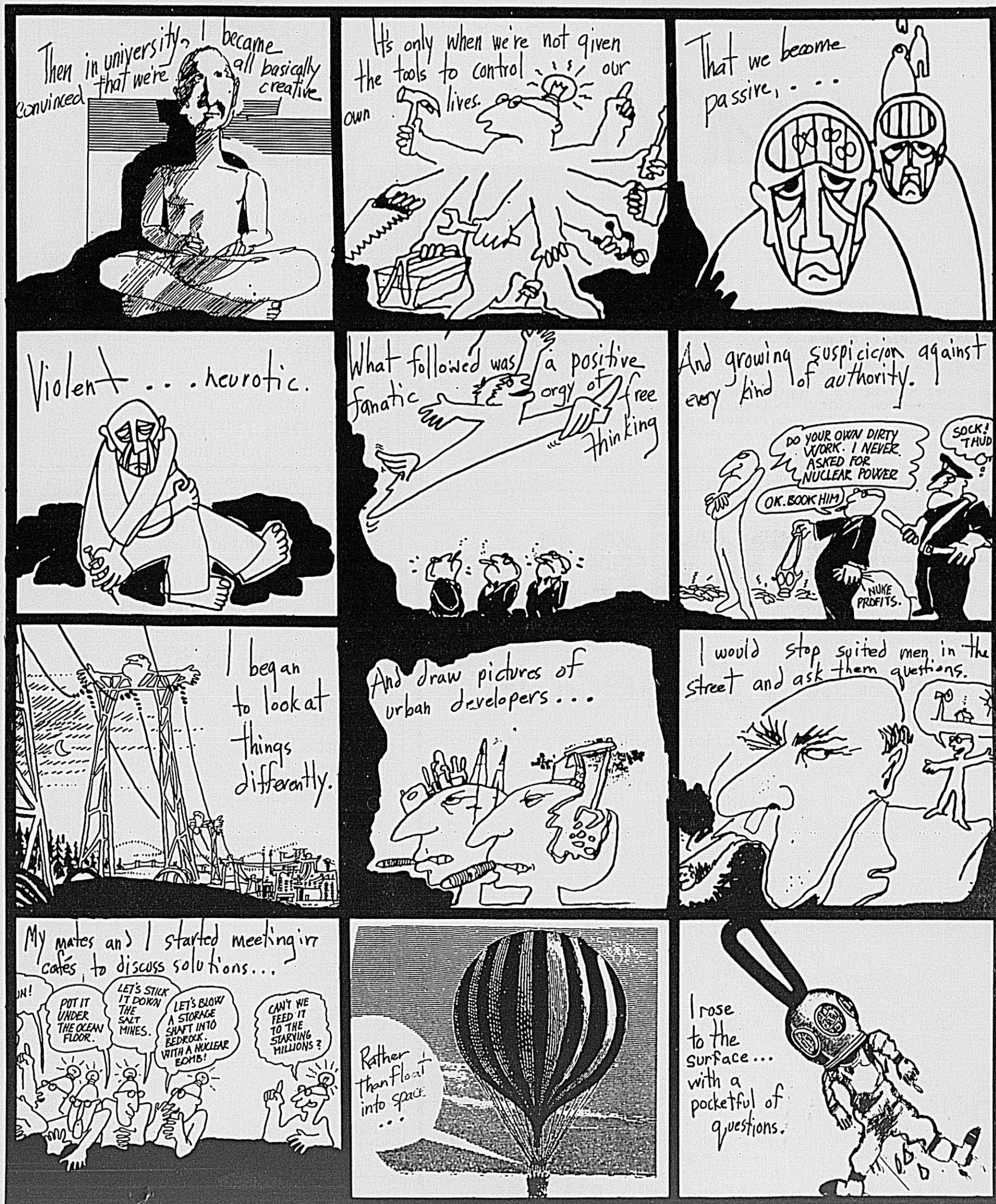


The McGill Daily

Volume 79, Number 16

Wednesday, October 4, 1989



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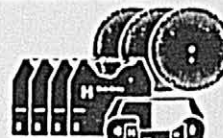
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Journals cost too much for libraries

by Tim Pryor

The rising price of academic journals is forcing McGill libraries to make drastic cut-backs in subscriptions.

McGill has only avoided these cuts so far by running a deficit, said Mike Renshaw, Librarian for Preservations and Collections.

"The journal crisis is a financial crisis arising from the inability of research libraries to pay the sharply increasing annual subscription costs for serial publications and...journals," said Renshaw.

In a report to McGill Director of Libraries Eric Ormsby, Renshaw said that, because of inflation, journal prices are rising faster than library budgets.

Subscription expenditures accounted for 32 per cent of the library deficit last year, costing a total of \$720 000. While government assistance has compensated for this debt in the past, libraries are already in debt again this year, despite the journal cuts.

The Medical Library has been forced to draw on its book budget to meet the rising costs.

A study by the American Association of Research Libraries has found many of the most expensive journals are put out by a small group of publishers.

"These publishers have found STM (science, technical and medical) journal publication to be a very lucrative niche and are clearly trying to corner the market," said Renshaw. For example, the price of *The European Journal of Biochemistry*, published by Springer Verlag, has risen over 146 per cent in six years, or by \$1015.

Library budgets are further strained as academic fields fragment and more journals are required to meet their needs.

Renshaw argued professors are vulnerable because of the "publish or perish syndrome."

"Scholars must publish, and publish often, in order to achieve tenure, research funding and peer recognition," he said.

But it is often these same journals that charge excessive subscription rates.

According to Ormsby, professors could fight excessive costs by publishing more in journals with lower subscription costs.

The declining number of journals in libraries could have an even greater impact on graduate students. Renshaw noted that, unlike professors who rely on an 'international grapevine' for information, students must rely solely on journals.

Lee Iverson, president of the Post Graduate Students' Society, has been pursuing a goal of "community awareness." The Graduates' Society is considering drawing up a list of publishers detailing the costs of their journals.

Allan Gosset hearing continues

Keep Gosset out of police

by Stephane St-Onge and Richard Fleet

Québec Superior Court may write one of the final chapters tomorrow in the highly-publicized police shooting death of an unarmed Black teenager.

Montréal Urban Community (MUC) lawyers are attempting to overturn labour arbitrator Jean-Pierre Lussier's order to reinstate former police constable Allan Gosset to a post where he is not required to possess a firearm.

Lussier made the decision to reinstate Gosset despite the opposition of MUC officials, including police director Roland Bourget who resigned because of pressure from the incident. According to Bourget, the police force has lost confidence in Gosset.

Serge Ménard, Gosset's lawyer,

argued before Judge Pierre Viau that Lussier's order sent a message to the 4500 police officers of the MUC that rules governing the usage of firearms "are elastic."

Gosset accidentally shot 19-year-old Anthony Griffin in the parking lot behind Station 15 on November 11, 1987 after he escaped police custody. Griffin had been arrested for possessing stolen cigarettes.

At Québec Superior Court, a lawyer for the MUC argued Gosset was fired because he was seen as an incompetent police officer.

Lussier ruled that Gosset made an error under great stress and could be excused.

According to Gosset's lawyer Serge Ménard, rules governing the use of firearms by MUC police are flexible. He argued Gosset was not at fault by simply pointing his gun.

Ménard claimed the rules allow MUC officers to take out their guns

and point them when their lives are not being threatened.

"The MUC has no rules prohibiting police officers from using their guns to bluff offenders into surrendering," he said.

"Gosset committed an error in involuntarily shooting, yet the preponderance of proof showed that he cocked his gun without knowing. This could have been caused by nerves," he added.

Ménard suggested Judge Viau read transcripts from the original trial. He argued the MUC lawyer's proof was taken out of context.

"They are quoting from here and there without looking at the full story of the trial, in the same way that a preacher takes quotes out of the Bible and makes them say what he wants," Ménard said.

Lawyers for the MUC argued in court a police director has the

authority to make the rules for gun use. But rules set down by Bourget do not state police officers can use guns to intimidate suspects.

According to the lawyers, "Bourget says officers must use the gun only to defend themselves. People should listen to him."

Documents addressed to recruits from an MUC police instructor presented in court stated, "when you take out your gun you must think that you take it out to kill, not to scare."

MUC lawyers argued it is beyond the arbitrator's jurisdiction to dictate to the MUC make decisions regarding personnel.

"The arbitrator is in a position where he can reinstate a policeman yet not where he should be deciding where the policeman should be used," they said.

Deliberations continue tomorrow.

Academics freer in Soviet Union: nationalism debated at universities

Trefor Smith

Montréal social science buffs were fed another dose of *glasnost* at a well-attended lecture on Soviet ethnicity in the Leacock building Monday.

Soviet Professor Valery Tishkov was invited to speak by McGill's Department of Canadian Studies. Tishkov is director of the Institute of Ethnography in the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

According to Tishkov, "With *perestroika*, social science theory in the Soviet Union is rapidly changing."

He said recent changes in his country have liberated the Soviet social sciences, allowing academics to adopt radically new starting points for their studies. Academics can now consider theory outside of the realm of Marxist orthodoxy and have access to information that in the past was strictly controlled.

"In the Soviet Union *perestroika* has taken place, and I hope there is no way back," said Tishkov.

Soviet social theorists, especially those studying ethnicity, are presently seeking models that can replace the traditional Marxist model of ethnicity.

"For Marx, ethnicity (or nationalism) was an invention of the bourgeoisie... but now, ethnicity appears inalienable from the process of social evolution," he said.

He claimed that "the Soviet experience is a global phenomenon." Ethnic groups

displaced in the Soviet Union during Stalin's era are now protesting their position in the the Soviet state.

"Historical injustice... by the government, by the centre... is now associated with the Russians," he said.

Tishkov said the lack of consumer goods, poor social services, as well as a perception of 'cultural degradation,' are other factors influencing the current ethnic revival and conflict in many Soviet republics.

Although his lecture was entitled, "Ethnicity and the State: The Canada/ USSR Experience," he had little to say about Canada. Tishkov is an expert on North American history, specializing in the histories of North America Natives.

But the only comparison of ethnic conflict in the Soviet Union and Canada came after Tishkov's talk. He was asked by an audience member if Gorbachev had been influenced by the Canadian debate concerning minorities in Québec.

Tishkov answered, "ethnicity means something different for us in the Soviet Union." He said the ethnic revival currently sweeping the USSR is regressive and echoes back to the national liberation movements of the early Twentieth Century.

Instead, Tishkov called for a different kind of decentralization, involving "self-government that is indifferent to ethnicity... that is progressive and democratic."



Visiting Russian academic Valery Tishkov inu protestors at vigil yesterday

Daily photo by Gilles Pesant

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To be continued . . .

Government should pay for school

by Stephanie Conway

Education is the right and obligation of every member of society. This was the main point of a student conference held this weekend at l'Université de Montréal.

Les Etats Generaux 1989 was held to analyze the role of education in society and emphasize its importance in the face of government neglect.

Organized by the Fédération des Etudiantes et Etudiants du Québec (FEEQ), the conference was the

student group's only activity this fall. FEEQ was inactive as a lobby group in the weeks preceding the provincial elections.

Although the goal was to promote involvement in education by students and the public and private sectors alike, participation in the conference was a disappointment.

"It makes you wonder if education is still important to Québec society," said McGill Students' Society VP external John Fox.

Fox was the only panelist at a

workshop on 'University and Society.' The workshop was intended to include panelists from Québec business and community groups.

Since private sector revenues are up to ten times that of the state, the role of business in education was a major consideration at the conference.

"The interests of the private sector would be represented by the creation of a better workforce," said Fox. "The greatest return of university education is in public gain."

Québec's leading student union, L'Association Nationale des Etudiantes et Etudiants du Québec (ANEEQ), was also represented at the conference. ANEEQ representatives emphasized students' responsibilities to society.

"Students have an obligation to participate in both community and social organizations," said ANEEQ external affairs rep Jeff Begley.

Some of the workshops at *Les Etats Généraux* addressed the issue of the current provincial tuition freeze.

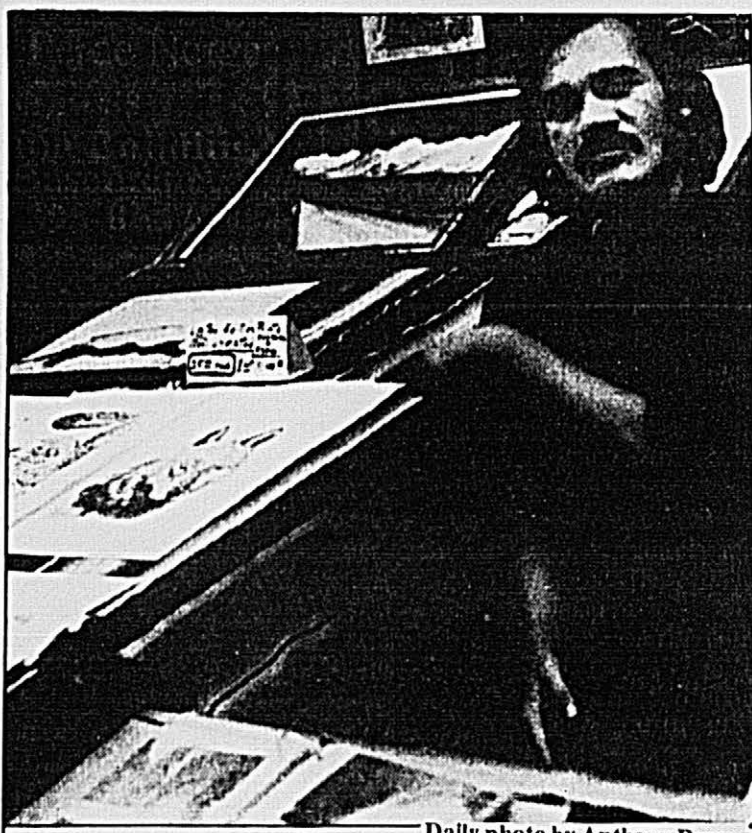
A tuition hike could result in up

to thirteen percent of students leaving their studies.

"Education should be a right, not a luxury," said Begley. "We must find a way to make education more democratic and accessible, not just financially, but also socially."

Although tuitions have been frozen for two decades, the Liberal government has announced its intention to raise them substantially, possibly as early as the next school year.

Tuition is expected to triple over the next four years.



Daily photo by Anthony Revoy



People enjoy Native art festival

Students pissed off

Pre-med tough competition

by Richard Fleet

McGill graduates who've aspired to medical school and had the door slammed in their face are blaming pre-med students entering McGill's Faculty of Medicine directly from Cegep.

Of 101 places designated for Québec citizens at McGill's School of Medicine, 50 are reserved for students applying straight out of Cegep. The remaining places are left to be fought for by the Grads.

"It is fierce competition," said Dean of Medicine Richard Cruess.

Graduates entering medicine are accepted into a four year programme. Many have graduated from honours programs in Physiology, Biochemistry and Anatomy.

Premedical students (Med Ps), entering medicine straight from Cegep, enroll in a five year programme, skipping at least two years of undergraduate work. They

are also exempt from the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT), and the \$500 preparatory course which graduates must complete.

Some rejected grads think the pre-med programme should be abolished.

"I've been busting my ass here for three years and these kids come along straight out of Cegep," said one graduated student.

The Med P programme was created twenty years ago to fill the province's shortage of practitioners. The programme provided a shorter route to a degree in medicine. Previously, a bachelors degree was the minimum requirement for all students entering medicine.

The shortage no longer exists, according to Cruess, but the programme continues to operate "because we haven't had any problems with it," he said.

Cruess saw no reason to destroy the Med P programme.

"The government saves at least

two years of school financing for each Med P not doing a Bachelors," he said. He added these same Med Ps would be back in med school two years down the line.

"Without a doubt, the would-be Med Ps would be among the best candidates applying with Bachelors degrees," he said.

Cruess doesn't feel that graduates are necessarily better prepared for a career in medicine, even though they are older, more mature and have heavier premedical training.

"Academically, the Med P's graduate out of their med school among the top of their classes," said Cruess. He added there is no proof that the lack of an undergraduate background makes Med Ps inferior doctors.

"In fact, it is the Med Ps that are the worst off," said Cruess. "They are the ones depriving themselves of a rewarding undergraduate education."





Foster parents want bucks

In many countries in the developing world, poverty is a heartless killer, claiming half the children born before they reach the age of seven. More than 40 000 children under the age of 15 die in the world every day from disease and malnutrition. In many countries the ones that do survive go to work before their eighth birthday.

McGill Foster Parents is an organization concerned with humanity: people helping people across the barriers of culture and miles. By helping one child at a time, we can help make a difference for underprivileged children around the world. Presently, seven undergraduate societies support eight children from Haiti, Liberia, the Philippines, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Bolivia and Burkina Faso. Our first goal is to reduce the contribution that each society makes towards supporting its Foster child. We will do this by fundraising through T-shirts sales, bake sales, the Management-Engineering Charity Variety Show and parties.

Our second goal is to make undergraduate and graduate students aware that they can make a difference. By presenting lectures, reaching students upon graduation, starting an awareness campaign and getting more student societies involved, we hope to reach our goal. But we need all the help we can get. Our office is in Union 414. Get involved, make new friends and have fun while contributing to a good cause.

Poverty steals hope. Your help restores it. Come to our first meeting at 18h, Thursday, October 5, in the common room of the McConnell Engineering and find out how you can help.

McGill Foster Parents

Stop persecution

to the Daily:

I would like to respond to the letters of L. Beiles, S. Leinwand and P. Warshawsky which appeared in the Daily on October 2.

No one with any knowledge of history would argue that the Jews have been "fleeing persecution" and escaping from "violent programs"

for hundreds of years.

What I find hard to accept is how a "nation" of supposedly civilized people, who have lived through the horrors of unjust persecution, can turn around and murder and torture the Palestinians living on the West Bank today.

S. Leinwand's claim that Israel is providing "a military means of defense" is a porous veil under which the murdering of women and the beating of little children, is poorly hidden. How can one justify the spraying of rock-throwing crowds with bullets from Uzi sub-machine guns. Quite simply, you can't, much like you can't justify the Nazi concentration camps in the past.

No one is saying the Palestinians are blameless. But it is time for Jews, in Israel and abroad, to stop playing the role of the innocent white Knight in shining armour and to stop rehearsing their persecution in the past until they stop persecuting others today.

S. Khan
u2 Science

To be, or not to be

to the Daily:

Jeannie Matuk's letter of September 27 and her use of the term "indigenous" raises a question about which I have been wondering for some time and which I have not yet seen addressed: What are the criteria necessary in order to classify a group as "indigenous"?

If the Palestinian Arab people are indigenous to Palestine by virtue of their presence there for a number of centuries, should not the Jewish People have still more right to the land after having lived there thousands of years ago (also for centuries) and having already returned once to re-establish a full civilization (536 BCE to 2nd Century CE) which was once again forcibly destroyed? All religious claims aside, when did the Jews (or their predecessors for that matter) cease being indigenous to

Palestine? Is there a point in history when the title was transferred to the Palestinians?

If Ms. Matuk uses historical presence as the criterion for indigeness, then Jews would seem to have more right to Palestine as a homeland than present-day Palestinian Arabs.

A system in which only the most recent injustices warrant correction is extremely subjective and has dangerous consequences.

Eric Hartman
Arts U2

Ignorant coddling

to the daily:

I would like to respond to Lorne Beiles' letter (October 2) claiming that my letter (September 27) shows me ignorant of the State of Israel and its people. I did not write that the State was a moral transgression, period. I wrote that it had every right to exist but without oppression of the Palestinian people.

The point of my letter was not a malicious one: I was trying to point out that human rights are being denied in Israel at present, and such a state can dispense with Libert's "coddling". I was furthermore objecting to Mr. Libert's own objection to a September 18 article commemorating the Chatila camp massacre for which Israel's defense minister is responsible.

I think Beiles misunderstood the letter, and I think he or she is skirting the issue of human rights and American military aid causing oppression.

Jeannie Matuk
Arts U3

The violence inherent in the cystem

to the daily:

Today we went to Gerts for the last time. We were shocked to find the movie Platoon playing there, at full volume, during lunch time. We found it quite disturbing, inconsiderate, and irresponsible that such a senselessly violent and gory movie would be shown. As we tried to drink our beers, all we could hear was loud machine gun fire and screaming.

This is not the first "violent" encounter we have had at Gert's. Just last week there was a bloody horror movie shown on the screens. But at least the volume was turned off so we still had the choice of not looking at the giant screens. Today there was no escape but to exit.

Are McGill students so unconscious as to promote human rights—but then only for white American soldiers?

The least they could do is to announce in advance that such movies are shown, so that all the fascists can be there, and others not.

Robin Bertin
U3 Arts

Pascale Ryan
Elise Benoit
U3 Poli Sci

EXTENDED NOMINATIONS ELECTIONS Medicine

Education

Dentistry

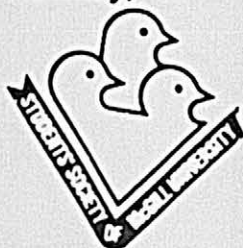
SENATORS

- The SSMU is now accepting nominations for the above positions. (Note: 1 Senator required for each faculty.)
- Only Members of the SSMU who are full time students in satisfactory standing (as determined by McGill University) are eligible to stand for election to the Senate of McGill University.
- Nomination forms can be picked-up and refunded at the SSMU desk at (3480 McTavish) Union 105)
- EXTENDED Nomination Period: Monday, OCTOBER 2 to Friday, OCTOBER 6, 4:30 p.m.
- Campaign Period: Saturday, September 30 to Wednesday, October 11, 5:00 p.m.
- Poll Clerks Needed, \$5/hr. Call CRO at 398-6778.

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Union B-07

Josie Duan
Eric Brian Steinman



What's wrong with the McGill Tribune?

Students' Society has decided it needs to spend \$20 540 on a "Communications Committee," which is going to produce its very own in-house newsletter.

The proposed newsletter's mandate is to "report specifically on the events of the SSMU," and to "reflect the position of the SSMU council, therefore having no autonomy." Sounds like a duplicate of the Students' Society owned and operated *McGill Tribune*, which cost students upwards of \$9000 last year.

The McGill Student Handbook, another example of questionable "media," published and edited by Students' Society executives, was originally expected to carry a \$9000 deficit, but this blossomed to \$16 000 by the end of a summer of total mismanagement.

Generally speaking, the more media on a student campus, the better. Information dissemination is a crucial part of any democratic society, and a university is a place where serious discussion of relevant issues between students, faculty, and the community must have a reliable, public forum.

But with the McGill Tribune, the Student Handbook, and the proposed cheerleader-in-print, money is running through our fingers at an alarming rate, yet we don't seem to be getting any more media in the real sense of the term.

The McGill Tribune is the 12-page weekly newspaper published by the Students' Society of McGill University. Its news coverage, generally the measure by which a newspaper is judged, is spotty and uneven. So far this year, the Tribune's four issues have carried an average of four news stories each.

The other measure of a newspaper is its editorial page. Granted, an editorial page worth reading is hard to come by anywhere, but delights like the Tribune's "Disneyland Tapes" are space filler like no space filler seen before.

The Tribune's mandate as an organ of Students' Society is to provide complete council coverage and a forum for Students' Society clubs. Were it doing this effectively there would be no need to create a new mouth-piece for council.

The Tribune is particularly offensive if you take a look at its budget and at its advertising revenue. Last year the Tribune carried a \$9000 deficit. A newspaper budget is supposed to be a balance between advertising revenue and expenses. But in the latest issue of the Tribune, 13 of the 19 advertisements were for Students' Society programs and activities. Which means Students' Society gives money to, say, the programming network, (about \$35 000 in subsidies budgeted for this year), and the programming network shuffles it over to the Tribune when it takes out an ad.

It's called "book cooking." What looks like 75 cents per student in Tribune deficits last year was actually a lot more than that. In any given issue of the Trib you'll see programming network ads, Tribune ads, ads to advertise in the Tribune, McGill Blood Drive ads, Gerts Pub ads, ads for the Alley, etc. Just remember, you paid for them.

All of those ads come out of the \$1.1 million budget of Students' Society, \$856 000 of which comes from student fees. Most students give \$56 to the Students' Society on top of each year's tuition.

Our Students' Society acts as a limited membership club all unto its own, yet it has the powers—and the monies—of a student government. It wouldn't be fair to say Students' Society doesn't contribute to the quality of student life, that it doesn't attract plenty of bright and active students. But since we already pay for our very own *Pravda*, it should hardly be spending even more money on publicity.

Since the Tribune is clearly dependent on student council for subsidies it will never bite the hand that feeds it. The Tribune would certainly be amenable to printing student council events, motions, decisions and opinions. That is what the Tribune was originally supposed to do.

Why not scrap the newsletter and confine council news to another advertisement in the Tribune? It would certainly be cheaper, and the Trib could probably use the advertising revenue. Aside from repeatedly spending our money on its own promotion, Students' Society promises to add more misleading fluff to a frighteningly high pile of mealy-mouthed Students' Society "media."

Isn't it a bit redundant to have a handbook produced by a dictatorial council, a spotty gladrag owned and operated by it, and now a newsletter with no other purpose but to publish its opinions? How much private media does one council need?

Karen Valihora
Susana Bejar

Linda Gyulai
Alex Roslin

the McGill Daily

—Better than sex



Innu protestors at vigil yesterday

Daily photo by Dennis Sagwitz

Innu land under seige

Yesterday's court acquittal of the Innu charged with trespassing on the Goose Bay NATO base in Labrador is small consolation to the 10 000 Innu who presently inhabit the Québec-Labrador peninsula, and whose ancestors have inhabited it for at least 9000 years.

The Canadian government continues to promote the land of the Innu as "wilderness interior devoid of human habitation," the ideal site to establish a NATO Tactical Fighter and Weapons Training Centre.

Screaming jets continue their low-level flight patterns, disrupting not only the migratory movements of wildlife Innu hunters depend on, but also threatening the health of the region's inhabitants.

For too long, the people of the First Nations of Canada have endured the pain and loss inflicted by our government, the self-appointed, colonial patrons of the north.

As Canadians we are responsible for the actions taken by the governments we elect. The cultural genocide of the Innu people by our government is an action that must be stopped.

Trefor Smith
Friends of First Nations



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News meeting today at 16h in Union B-03



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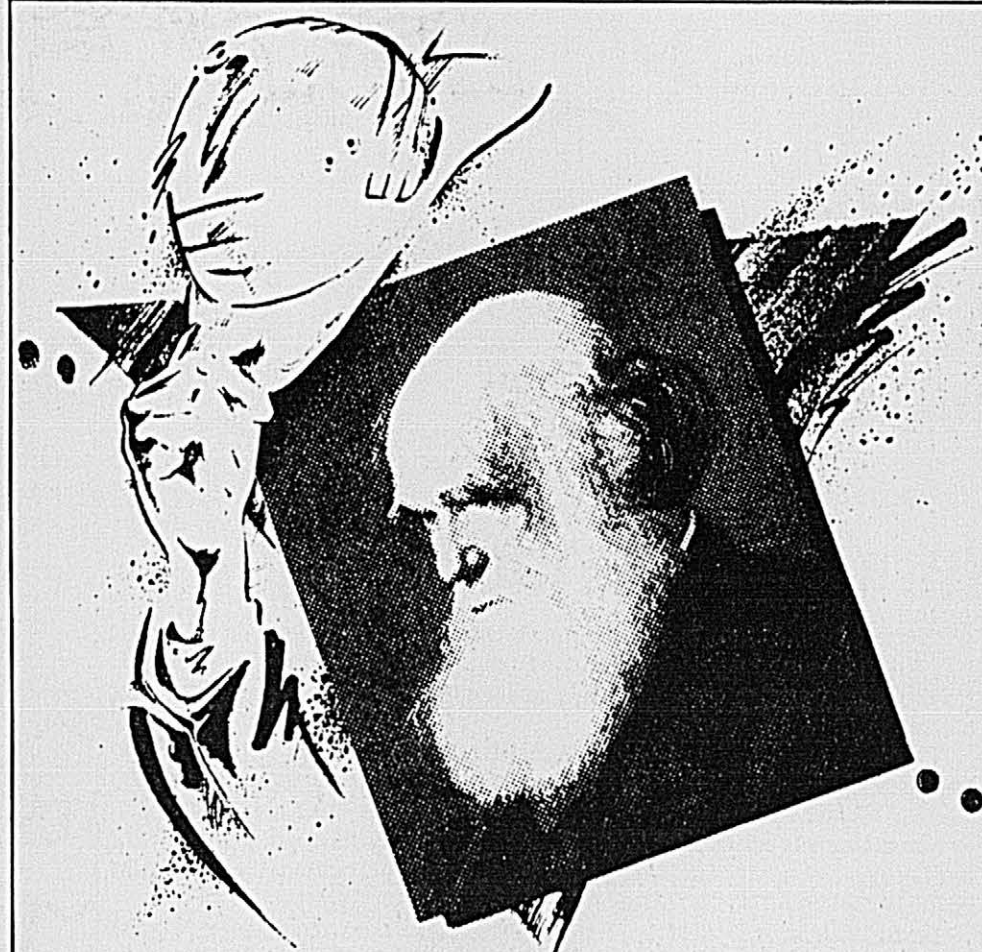
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*Photo meeting today at
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Daily Publications Society

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 :UNCLE
 :IF YOU
 :DON'T TAKE
 :THE TRAIN."

— CHARLES DARWIN

Nearly half a million students can't be wrong.

The evolution of student travel is clearly on the right track. Nearly half a million students in Canada took the train last year to visit family and friends or take a well-deserved break away from it all.

Of course the train is the natural selection among all highly-evolved student species. Where else but on the train can you get up and walk around (on two feet no less!), enjoy a stunning view, a complimentary meal on many routes, rest, catch up on your studies, travel with a group of friends, meet new people along the way and, in many cases, have the superb convenience of downtown-to-downtown service too?

And with students getting to travel at 33% off the regular fare simply by showing their student cards*, I'll be a monkey's uncle if more don't join the train travel evolution this semester too.

*Student discount not applicable on Fridays and Sundays between 12 noon and 6:00 p.m. on intercity trips anywhere between Québec City and Windsor or anywhere between Halifax and Fredericton (trains 11 and 12) or between Moncton and Campbellton (train 15 only) except when travelling to a destination outside these routes. Student discount is not applicable at anytime on any route between December 15th, 1989 and January 3rd, 1990 or between June 1st and September 30th, 1989 when sleeping car accommodation is purchased except on the Atlantic, The Ocean and The Chaleur.



Take the train. There's nothing quite like it!



Vander Zalm strikes again

BC schools funded by a lunatic

by David Bigsby
VICTORIA (CUP) — Enrollment at the University of Victoria is up again but the long waiting lists and overstuffed classrooms mean more than just a crowded campus — this time the university is full.

The university increased its enrollment limit by 350 for the period of May 1989 to April 1990 without adding new classrooms.

And at other schools in BC the situation is worse.

Vancouver Community College has 800 students on waiting lists, Capilano College has a 2200 potential students on hold while Douglas College filled all of its first year courses in less than a day, turning away hundreds.

"Students will have to take courses they don't want or need just to get a foot in the (college) door," said Aias Perez, president of

the Douglas College Student Society.

"BC has amongst the lowest post-secondary participation rates in Canada," said Pam Frache, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students' Pacific Region, "and yet we can't even accommodate those students who have made it to the gates."

Frache said this year's registration crunch "is not a surprise to anyone" since the same situation occurred last year and the provincial government has created relatively few new openings in the province's post-secondary education system.

"We're just saturated," said U of Vic president Howard Petch.

Petch said eight years of provincial restraint policies are the main cause of campus congestion.

There has been almost no new construction at U of Vic since 1981, Petch said. And while enrollment

went up 30 per cent government funding dropped by 13 per cent in the same period.

"There's a limit to what you can pack into our buildings," he added.

Three new buildings are slated for construction within 12 months, but this may be of scant relief to those struggling to get into courses this September.

"It's a very confusing situation for students," history department official Karen McIvor. "There are over 1000 students on waiting lists for the 85 courses offered by the department this year."

"We have some classes with 40 people and 60 people on the waiting list," she said.

"You can't get buildings overnight," said Petch. He said part of the delay in expanding the campus is because news of increased funds arrived in April, "too late" to do anything this year.



Mistress of Arts degree?

by Francesca Lo Dico
Canadian University Press

MONTREAL (CUP) — Imagine this: a man studies Geoffrey Chaucer,

Virginia Woolf and William Shakespeare. He graduates and is granted a Master of Arts in English.

Another student, female, also studies Geoffrey Chaucer, Virginia Woolf, and William Shakespeare. She graduates and is granted a Mistress of Arts in English.

Unlikely? If a Concordia University graduate student has her way, her degree will, indeed, read 'Mistress of Arts.'

English literature student Carolyn Gammon said the use of the word 'Master' to represent female graduate students and their academic work is sexist. She has made an official request to have the title of her degree changed.

She has suggested that women ought also to be able to receive a spinster of arts.

"I want myself, my work, and those who have inspired it to be reflected in the title of the degree I am to receive," she said. "Female students have a right to be fully and accurately represented by the degrees they earn at any university."

Gammon was to graduate in May 1989 but her degree has been put on hold until the university makes a decision.

She said 'mistress' has acquired sexual connotations while 'master' has lost little of its intent. "Any term that has been used for women is derogated to take sexual connotations," she said. "These words should not be mistreated and

abused.

"It's about time that we reclaimed these terms. We have to take these connotations and wave them in the air."

The Québec education ministry would have to approve the change, which would apply to all universities.

Concordia's undergraduate Gender Equity committee, is reviewing Gammon's case.

Committee member Graeme Decarie said it may take years to conclude because "we can't just decide to change the name of degree."

"What we are doing is creating a new degree because we are changing a word that is not part of the present policy."

He also said the committee may not see it as a priority.

"There are enormous problems facing women at Concordia, such as lack of women on faculty and pay equity. Is this important and can we afford to put our resources behind it?" Decarie asked.

"It sounds like a simple request but it's not just a question of saying, 'OK, we're going to change it.' It's a request that will affect thousands of people."

Gammon said she doesn't mind waiting but thinks the name change should be a priority.

"To say that it's not a priority is in itself sexist. They think that because it's just dealing with words it's not a priority."

Gammon said she hopes other female students who see the necessity of obtaining a Mistress of Arts to come forth and also make a request.

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Students protest fee increases

MONCTON (PEQ/CUP) — About 800 students at the Centre Universitaire de Moncton, in New Brunswick, showed up last spring to protest a move to raise tuition fees.

So the university waited until May, when most students had left, to raise tuition five per cent from \$1600 to \$1675 for this year.

Students leaders say the increase is particularly unfair because the university's operating grant went up about seven per cent.

Tuition has more than doubled at Moncton from \$750 in 1980 to \$1675 this year.

In 1979 and 1982, Moncton students organized a two-day strike and a one week occupation to protest

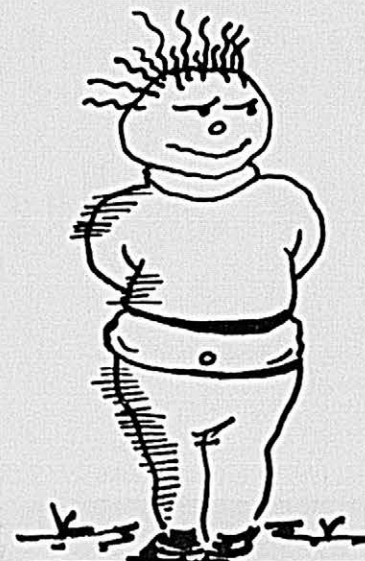
tuition hikes. The administration responded by calling the police and expelling 12 students for organizing the occupation.

The Centre Universitaire de Moncton is the largest university serving the Acadian population. Its 3,000 students pay among Canada's highest tuition fees.

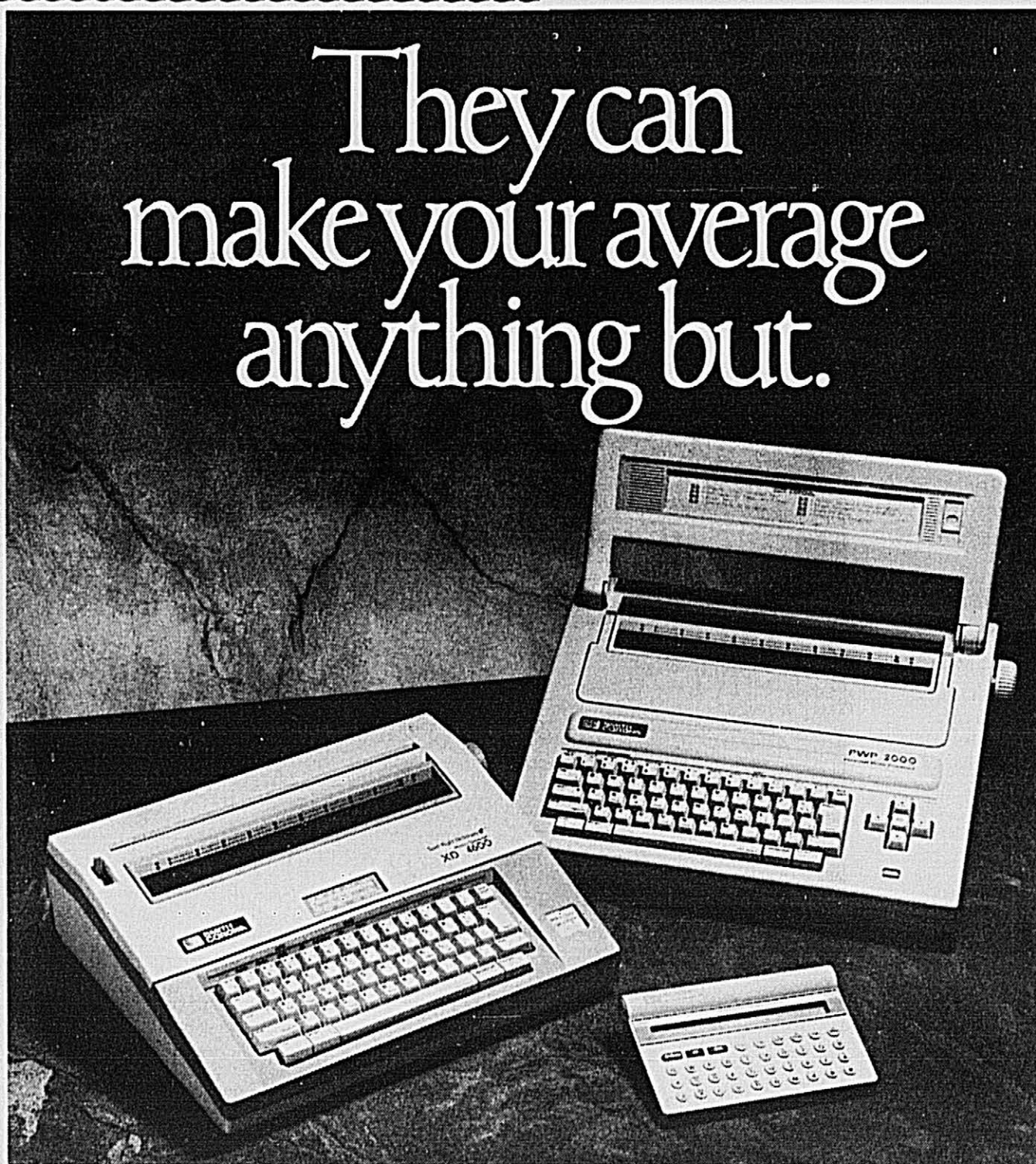
New Brunswick students also suffer from the province's particularly stingy financial aid program.

The maximum a student can receive in financial assistance is \$5,700, \$3,300 in loans. About 60 per cent of Acadian students depend on financial aid, while only 32 per cent of anglophone New Brunswick students receive financial aid.

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approximately 7000 characters of editable memory, you can have the convenience of word processing features with the simplicity of a typewriter.

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So if you're thinking Magna Cum Laude at the end of this year, don't forget to think Smith Corona at the beginning of this year.

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McGill students: \$3.50 per day; \$2.50 for 3 consecutive days, \$2.25 for 4 or more consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The *Daily* assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The *Daily* reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Roommate wanted to share large sunny Apartment with two grad students. St. Laurent Blvd., corner of Villeneuve, non-smoker preferred. \$167.00 + util. 499-1168.

Look! 3rd Roommate needed! Super 5 1/2, Villa Maria. Heat/Water incl., only \$175! Bruce/Robert, 484-8541.

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350 - JOBS

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A student advertising and graphic design company is looking for a student artist/designer. Some basic experience an asset. Please contact Janet at 286-1443.

352 - HELP WANTED

Experienced bilingual waitresses. Needed at Bar Restaurant Champs, 3956 St. Laurent - Chris, between 3 - 5 p.m.. Part-time/Full-time 987-6444.

Heterosexual men required for hormones - behaviour investigation. Approx. one hour. We pay \$10. For more information call Dan 398-6145.

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Group Leader Needed for Dawson Israel Semester program. (January 17 - May 23, 1990) Qualifications: Experience in working youth. Previous visit to Israel. Knowledge of Hebrew. Contact N. Parry 931-8731, local 1473 or 486-2076.

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361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Yamaha stereo receiver; speakers; rocking chair. Prices negotiable. Call 282-0330.

Plane Ticket, Montreal to Calgary one way, October 4th, 6 p.m. Non-stop. Male \$100.00 Phone Michael at 281-9871.

Super Christmas Gift. Apple II, duo disk drive, LOTS of games & programs. In good condition. Only \$199. Phone 481-9128.

Atari 130XE computer (128K). Keyboard, disk drive, printer, joystick, BASIC, VISICALC, Word Processor, Utilities, games. Excellent condition. \$360 negotiable.

1 male plane ticket to Winnipeg via Toronto - leaving October 5 - best offer. Call David 933-7998.

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370 RIDES

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372 LOST & FOUND

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Lost: an ICC sony cassette recorder with tape. Please call 939-5763.

Lost: LARGE MANILA ENVELOPE containing power medal having no commercial value, south cafeteria, Union building on Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. Call André, 398-6480 or 844-3619.

Lost: Magnificent, much-loved red paisley scarf/shawl. Gift from Russia. Irreplaceable. Please ... 286-0621.

Woman's ring found on campus at the end of last year. Call Whitney at 848-0646.

Lost: Red & Yellow Umbrella. Left it in Gert's on September 28. \$20 reward for return or info leading to recovery. Please call Jon: 931-2122.

374 - PERSONALS

Bored? Lonely? Need to talk? Call McGill Nightline, 7 days a week, 9 pm - 3am. We're a confidential listening and referral service for students.. We're students talking to students. 398-6246.

Frosty says...

"It's a sad day for Frosty. Sally left. I realize most of you didn't realize we were having an affair, but we were. Oh well, at least I have my pal, Randy."



Randy the Rabid Rooster sez ...

"Hey, come sniff my underwear."



If you are interested in practicing your English or French, I am interested to practice Spanish (from Spain) call Stephane at 655-8574.

McGill Christian Fellowship Bible Studies, now starting up. Various times. Various places. Call Mad Dog Drysdale for more info: 989-5518

McGill Christian Fellowship meets Thursday, October 5 for worship. Don Posterski (director, IVCF Canada) speaks on Pluralism. 7:30 pm. Presbyterian College's Chapel, 3497 University.

Engineering Pubnlte: Friday it's Hatnite, so wear a hat and save a dollar. Also, win a bottle of Schnapps for coolest hat. Free entrance with live turkey. Happy Hour: 8:30 - 9:30.

Malay? I am looking for a Malaysian student to give me lessons in Malay. Please call Dr. Anglin at 842-5692.

Would like to lose 10 lbs or more? Weight Loss support group to start October 4th at 7pm, from McGill Psychology Department. Call Wendy 482-9728 evenings and weekends.

Hey, Hey! ... We're back. Just when you were getting too serious about school, we're gonna hit you with another ENGINEERING PUBNLTE, this Friday, October 6th.

Jamalca Anyone? (Looking for a group of 30 or more people). Planning trip for one week, Dec. 26 - Jan. 2, Airfare and hotel & taxes included for only \$769. Call Lauren/Tracy at 748-5941.

Stamp Collecting Anyone? Anyone wanting to trade stamps (Canadian or international) with other McGill Students, please call 488-5917; leave message if I'm out.

383 LESSONS OFFERED

I can help with your French - accent grammar, papers or whatever! Moderate price. Call Oliver (French student at McGill): 525-4259.

385 NOTICES

McGill Ski Team: Dryland training Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Molson Stadium on the track. 5 p.m. Experienced racers and advanced skiers wanted, 398-6826. General Meeting for all Wednesday Sept. 27 5:30 p.m., C.O.T.C. lounge, Currie Gym.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill Peer Counselling. Call 398-6822 or drop by union 417, MTW 7 - 10 p.m.

Thanksgiving Service at St. Martha's, Sunday, October 8th on top of Mt. Royal (weather permitting). Meet at 3521 University (above

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Milton) at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Roberta Clare, 398-4104.

McGill Journal of Political Studies is looking for student Editors. Please apply. PSSA Box, Leacock 443.

Do you like singing in the Shower? Well supply the water if you'll sing the tune. Auditions for Savoy's 1990 production of the Pirates of Penzance are being held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Strathcona Music Building, Room C407. 398-6820.

Davis Suzuki's A Planet for the Taking, concerning our relationship to animals will be shown at 7:00 after an open M.E.T.A. meeting at 5:30, Thursday, October 5, Rm. 425, Union Building.

Action For Housing! Find out what you can do to preserve affordable housing in Montreal. Get involved in the Q-PIRG Housing Committee - meeting today, 7:30 p.m. Eaton 501.

Lesbian/Gay Group meets Thursdays 17h00 at the Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer). Info. 597-0363 (Bill).

Care what's happening to our Environment? Come to Green McGill Meeting, Thursday 7:00 in the alley or call Steve at 845-6726.

PASSPORT CANCELLED!!! PASSPORT OF THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA PASSPORT NO. 1243709.

387 VOLUNTEERS

The Montreal Women's Network, an anglophone group interested in women's issues, needs volunteers. We need someone to do publicity, programming, membership and a secretary. Call Shirley at 681-5121.

Models needed for Fiesta Fashion Show! Try out in the Alley on Thurs. Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Experience necessary. Sharon 286-1238.

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